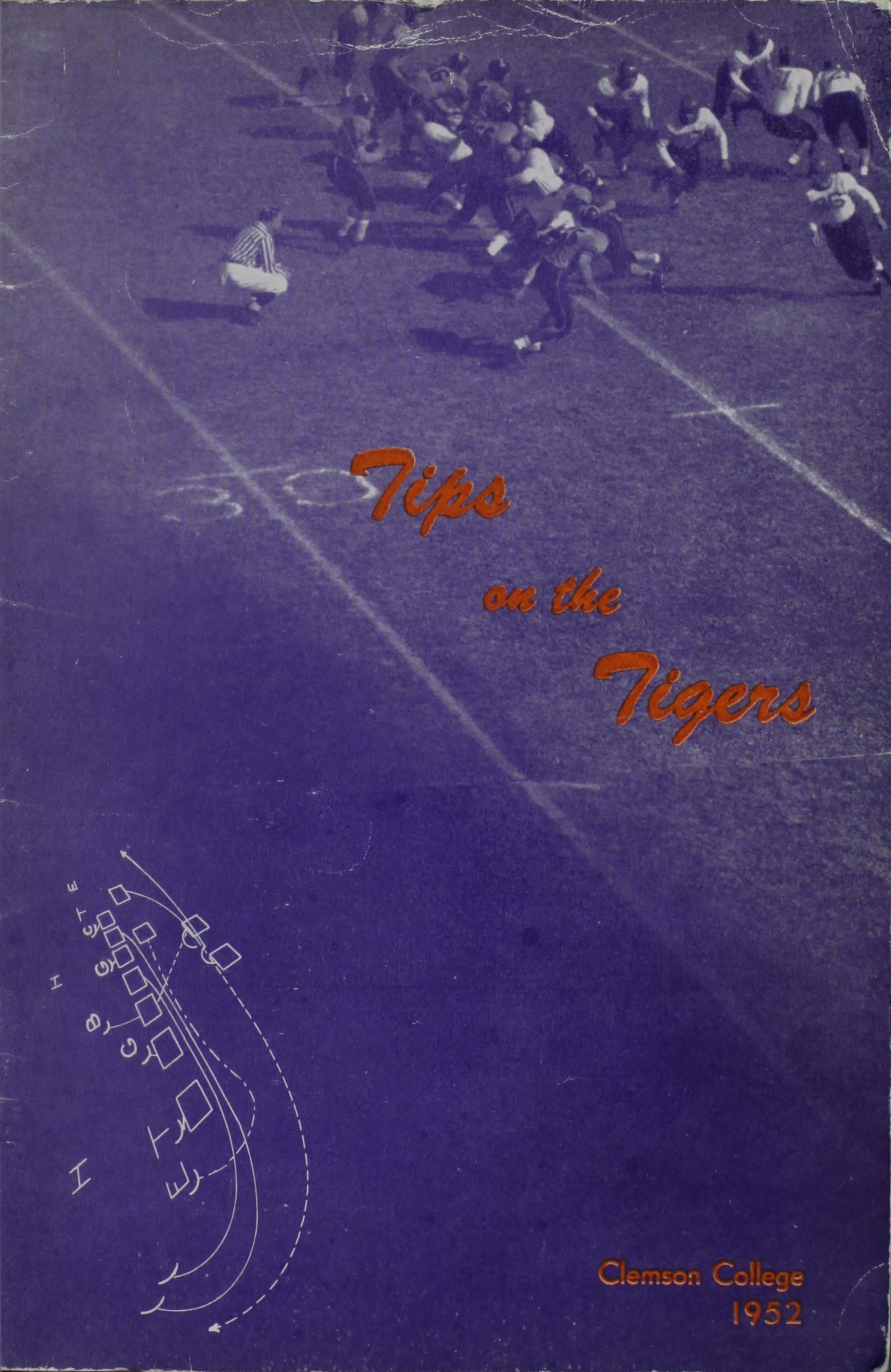
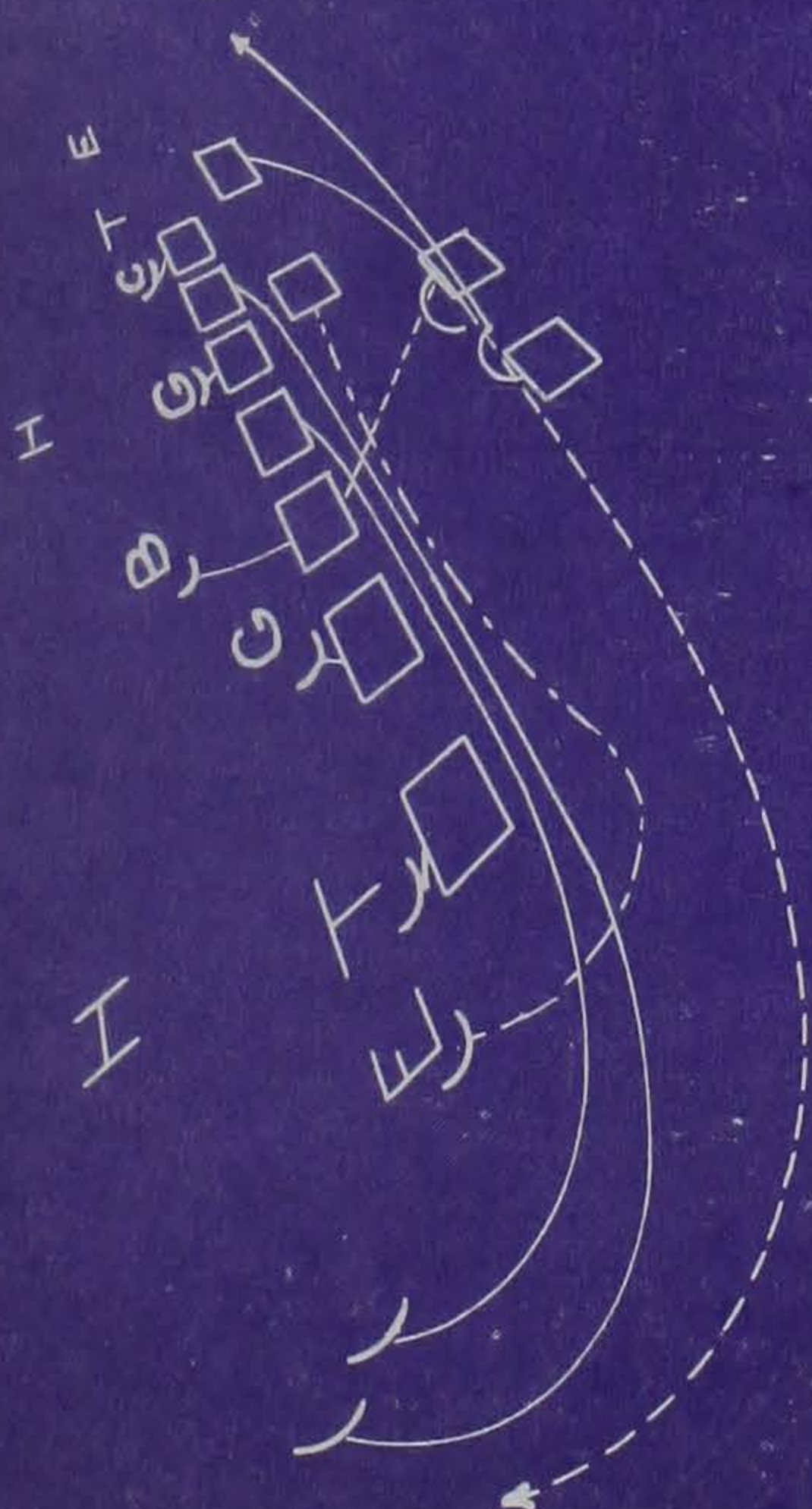




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THE '52 SCHEDULE

September 20 — 8:00 p.m.
Presbyterian College at Clemson

September 27 — 2:00 p.m.
Villanova at Clemson (Homecoming)

October 4 — 2:00 p.m.
Maryland at College Park, Md.

October 11 — 2:30 p.m.
Florida at Gainesville, Fla.

October 23 — 2:00 p.m.
South Carolina at Columbia, S. C.

October 31 — 8:30 p.m.
Boston College at Boston, Mass.

November 8 — 1:30 p.m.
Fordham at New York, N. Y.

November 15 — 2:00 p.m.
Kentucky at Lexington, Ky.

November 22 — 2:00 p.m.
Auburn at Auburn, Ala.

RETURNING LETTERMEN

Ends—Archie Baker, George Withers, Dreher Gaskin, Otis Kempson, Scott Jackson, and Frank Gentry.

Tackles—Gary Byrd, Earl Wrightenberry, and Nathan Gressette.

Guards—J. C. Hudson, George Rodgers, Barclay Crawford, Joe La Montagne, and Tom Barton.

Genters—Joe Bryant, Andy Smalls, Revonne Hunt, and Bob Jolley.

Blocking Backs—Gene Pate, Marion Thompson and Jimmy Quarles.

Fullbacks—Larry Gressette, Charley Radcliff, and Jim Shirley.

Wingbacks—Buck George, Knobby Knoebel, Forrest Calvert, and Jimmy Ward.

Tailbacks—Billy Hair, Pete Cook, Bob Paredes, Jimmy Wells, and Pooley Hubert.

THE '51 RESULTS

Clemson 53	Presbyterian College	6
Clemson 20	Rice Institute	14
Clemson 6	No. Car. State	0
Clemson 7	College Pacific	21
Clemson 0	South Carolina	20
Clemson 21	Wake Forest	6
Clemson 21	Boston College	2
Clemson 34	Furman	14
Clemson 34	Auburn	0
(GATOR BOWL)		
Clemson 0	Miami	14

Location—Clemson, S. C., a town built around the college, in the western corner of the state at the foothills of the Blue Ridge.

Founded—In 1899 on a bequest made by Thomas G. Clemson, son-in-law of John C. Calhoun.

Program—Clemson is a land grant college, the A & M College of South Carolina, a full military school designated a War College by the War Department, and the curricula emphasize engineering and agriculture.

President—Dr. R. F. Poole, Clemson '16, has been president of the college since 1940.

Faculty Chairman of Athletics—Dr. Lee Milford, Emory '17, heads the Clemson Athletic Council.

Head Coach and Athletic Director—Frank Howard, Alabama '31, has been head coach and athletic director since 1940.

Assistant Coaches—Staff consists of Bob Jones, Clemson '30, ends; Covington "Goat" McMillan, Clemson '30, offensive backs; Russ Cohen, Vanderbilt '15, defensive backs; Bob Smith, Furman '34, assistant; Banks McFadden, Clemson '40, freshman; and A. W. "Rock" Norman, Roanoke '17, freshman.

Director of Public Relations—Walter Cox, Clemson '40.

Sports Publicity—McNeil Howard, Clemson '50.

Athletic Conference—Southern.

Nickname of Teams—Tigers and Country Gentlemen.

Band—Clemson (120 pieces).

Stadium—Memorial (Cap. 20,500).

the '52 outlook

What happens when the irrepressible force meets the immovable object? Coach Frank Howard, whose 1952 varsity football prospects are being called the finest in history and whose 1952 football schedule is being called the toughest in history, figures to find out between now and the end of the season.

Howard's Tigers may very well be compared to irrepressible forces. There are plenty of them, they've had the experience (33 lettermen on hand, 21 of whom played on the '50 Orange Bowl and '51 Gator Bowl teams alike) and they're big and fast.

But, these Tigers play a schedule in 1952 which shows no signs of a "breather" after the Presbyterian opener. Teams like Villanova, Maryland, Florida, Fordham, Boston College, Kentucky, Auburn and South Carolina are all capable of beating Clemson if any letup is suffered by the Palmettans. They could prove immovable.

To do the moving, Howard has added to his offensive attack in several ways. He'll employ "rule" blocking in place of "assignment" blocking, he'll rely more on the buck-lateral type plays than ever before and he'll occasionally line up his wingback to the side of the fullback in order to give the wing ball-carrier a faster start.

As for finding the personnel to man the varsity offensive line, that looks like the big headache. Gone are three-year regulars Glenn Smith, Dan DiMucci, Pete Manos and Jack Mooneyhan. All played first string offensive ball. There are a number of lettermen and outstanding sophomore scrambling for the vacated posts. Elsewhere, Clemson should be as strong as ever—maybe stronger.

Offensive and defensive backs are three deep and with experience behind them. Billy Hair, the Southern Conference's top back of 1951 from a yards-gained standpoint, is again the key man, and without exception his running mates of last year are still on hand. Fred (Knobby) Knoebel, whose 13 passes intercepted in two years is an all-time Clemson record, heads the Pete Cook-Archie Baker-Knoebel defensive secondary which didn't allow a scoring pass in 1951.

The defensive line, rated by most as Clemson's strongest point last season, is almost intact. Gone is Bob Patton at one tackle, but taking his place is Nathan Gressette, who played enough in '51 to be called a "first stringer." Linebacker Don Wade is also gone, and a battle royal is taking place among a half dozen candidates for the vacated position. Ranking with Clemson's all-time greats are Guard Tom (Black Cat) Barton and End Dreher Gaskin.

the head coach

FRANK HOWARD, whose Barlow Bend, Alabama, drawl and tobacco chewing have resulted in his being tagged a "professional hill-billy," hasn't done badly in the coaching profession. Beginning his 22nd year at Clemson and his 13th as head coach, he has become an institution in South Carolina and the Southern Conference with his deceptive single wing offense, his hard-hitting linemen, his bowl teams (three in the past four years) and more recently his talks at coaching clinics and football banquets.

This Howard is still the frank, humorous individual he was when he first came to Clemson in the fall of 1931 as line coach under Jess Neely. And while he's a "hard man" on the practice field, his boys figure he must have changed a bit since his days as a student at Alabama to which he first came "walking out barefoot on a barbed wire fence carryin' a wildcat under each arm."

It was at Alabama that the young Frank Howard first made a name for himself in football. Not on football scholarship when he enrolled following graduation from high school in Mobile, Alabama, he soon convinced the Crimson coach, Wallace Wade, that a determined, hard-hitting 180-pounder could hold his own with linemen weighing 200 pounds and above. As a first string guard on 'Bama's 1930 team which defeated Washington State, 24-0, in the Rose Bowl, Howard was referred to as the "Little Giant" of the Crimson Tide's "Herd of Red Elephants."

Nor was Howard a slouch academically. He finished his four college years right on schedule and was one of the campus' recognized leaders. During his high school days, he earned all awards and medals presented graduating seniors on "Award Day" at Mobile's largest school.

With such a background, Frank was beckoned by Jess Neely when he left Alabama and headed for Clemson to take over the head coaching reins. Nine years later, following a Cotton Bowl championship season, Neely left Clemson for greener pastures at Rice Institute, but only after mutual agreement with the Tigers' Athletic Board that they would choose a head coach from his assistants. At a Board meeting several days later, Howard seconded his own nomination and was named Clemson coach.

Inheriting some excellent material, the new Tiger coach produced winners in 1940 and 1941, but then came World War II. With most of his prospects being called into the Armed Forces, he could produce but one winning club during the four "war years." His 1945 eleven compiled a 6-3 record with one deadlock. The post-war

building program at Clemson didn't pay dividends until 1948. Howard and the many Tiger fans have had little to complain of since.

In 1948—Clemson went through a 10-game season unbeaten and untied, and defeated a strong Missouri team, 24-23, in the Gator Bowl.

In 1949—The Tigers suffered from inexperience in the line but scored almost as many touchdowns as they did in '48. Though disappointed with the record of four wins, four losses and two ties, Clemson supporters were pleased with the offensive ball played.

In 1950—Clemson went through its second unbeaten season in three years and defeated Miami, 15-14, in the Orange Bowl.

In 1951—The Tigers' lack of backfield depth told against South Carolina and College of Pacific, but even so, Howard's team finished among the nation's "top twenty," as judged by the Associated Press, and was given a bid to the Gator Bowl.

Howard is by anybody's standards a character. With his pate now almost completely void of hair, his ever-present plug of chewing tobacco in one side of his mouth, his widespread stance with his hands on his hips, never fails to win over anybody within ear-shot of his rasping drawl.

"All right, if you want to kill time, let's work it to death," or "Boy, we ain't even playin' T-formation, much less tea party," he shouts during practice sessions.

And the last thing Howard says to players as they start out on the practice field before a game might be "Are you the kind of Tigers that say 'meow' or 'grrrr'?" Their play usually indicates the latter.

HOWARD'S CLEMSON RECORD . . .

Year	G	W	L	T	Pct.
1940	9	6	2	1	.722
1941	9	7	2	0	.778
1942	10	3	6	1	.350
1943	8	2	6	0	.250
1944	9	4	5	0	.444
1945	10	6	3	1	.650
1946	9	4	5	0	.444
1947	9	4	5	0	.444
1948	11	11	0	0	1.000
1949	10	4	4	2	.500
1950	10	9	0	1	.950
1951	10	7	3	0	.700
Totals	114	67	41	6	.623

the "howard plan"

Coach Frank Howard, a realist, believes the big trouble with college athletics today lies in "pressure recruiting" by all schools. But, instead of hitting at the game's evil, the "powers that be" have struck at: (1) bowls, one of the most colorful aspects of football, (2) spring training, a period in which inexperienced boys are given the opportunity to catch the coaches' eyes and (3) pre-scholarship workouts for high school prospects, the opportunity for a little-publicized prep footballer to show a college coach that he's deserving of a scholarship because he can run or pass or punt. Howard's plan to eliminate pressure recruiting follows:

1. All scholarship offers to high school boys will have to be made through the Southern Conference commissioner's office. A coach, or representative of a coach, who makes an offer of any kind directly to a prospective scholarship boy loses the right to use that boy on his football team even if he does attend his college.

2. Coaches will have from September 1 to January 1 to make up their minds which high school boys they'd like to offer scholarships. During that four-month period, coaches may talk to boys and work them out but can not make a commitment or accept one from the boys.

3. During the month of January, no coach, or representative of a coach, may contact a prospective scholarship boy in any manner—letter, telegram, phone or in person.

4. By January 7, all Southern Conference schools must have a list of their would-be "scholarship boys" in the hands of the Southern Conference Commissioner. The lists will name the boys in the order that they are desired by the schools. The school will indicate how many scholarships it is able to offer.

5. By January 14, the Commissioner's office will have informed the "scholarship boys" which colleges have expressed an interest in them. They will be asked to list the school or schools they would like to attend in order of preference and to forward this list to the Commissioner's office not later than January 31.

6. The Commissioner will then make assignments on the basis of preference lists of the colleges and boys. These assignments will be final and will end all recruiting.

the coaching staff

RUSS COHEN

(Vanderbilt—1917). Has coached football powers all over the Southeast during his long coaching career . . . Has as his duties on the staff the responsibility of getting the defense ready for upcoming foes . . . Comes to Clemson only in the fall to help the Clemson staff through the season . . . Spends the rest of the year on his Waynesboro, Ga., peach and cattle farm . . . First came to Clemson in 1947 . . . Married, has one daughter and two sons.

BOB JONES

(Clemson—1930). Has been coaching Tiger ends since his graduation . . . Works mostly with the flankmen on the field and is the unofficial chief scout . . . Was standout football and basketball player for the Tigers in the 1928-30 era . . . Holder of several high commendations gained during service as a commanding officer in the ETO during World War II . . . Was Head Boxing Coach until Clemson discontinued the sport . . . Married, three daughters.

BANKS McFADDEN

(Clemson—1940). Probably the greatest name in Clemson sports history . . . Was picked on the Associated Press All-America team from his play on the 1939 Cotton Bowl team . . . Was named on All-America Basketball squad the same year . . . Played pro football after graduation for the Brooklyn Dodgers and led the league in ground gaining . . . Coaches freshman football and varsity basketball squad . . . Married, three daughters.

COVINGTON "GOAT" McMILLAN

(Clemson—1930). Another Clemson football star of the 1928-30 era . . . Filled halfback slot and was particularly adept at passing, setting one throwing record that still stands . . . Coaches offensive backs and has turned out some top performers in the past few years . . . Also carries out duties as chief recruiter and foremost exponent of statistics . . . Came to Clemson in 1937 after coaching at Griffin, Ga., High School and Furman University . . . Married, two daughters, one son.

A. W. "ROCK" NORMAN

(Roanoke—1915). Recognized as greatest athlete ever produced at Roanoke College . . . Has coached at all major South Carolina colleges . . . His track teams have set and hold more state records than those of any other coach . . . Coaches freshman football squad, freshman basketball squad, and varsity track squad . . . Runs a boys' camp in North Carolina during the summer months . . . Married, two sons.

BOB SMITH

(Furman—1934). Newest addition to Clemson coaching staff . . . Was Head Coach at Furman University before coming to Clemson . . . Earned letters in three sports and was star halfback at his alma mater during his college career . . . A T-formation specialist, testing the Tiger defenses is one of his biggest chores . . . Coaches varsity baseball squad during spring . . . Married, two daughters, one son.

the personnel

No.	Name	Pos	Hometown	Ht	Wt	Age	L	E	Cl
73	Joe Bryant	C	Savannah, Ga.	6-0	187	21	2	2	4
34	Wingo Avery	C	Newnan, Ga.	6-0	190	19	0	0	2
74	Bob Jolley	C	Lenoir City, Tenn.	6-3	184	21	1	1	3
75	Bill McLellan	C	Dillon, S. C.	5-11	205	19	0	1	2
24	Revonne Hunt	C	Winnsboro, S. C.	5-11	190	20	1	1	2
35	Andy Smalls	C	Georgetown, S. C.	6-1	190	22	1	1	2
25	J. C. Hudson	RG	N. Charleston, S. C.	6-2	186	22	2	2	4
43	Tom Mattos	RG	Greenville, S. C.	6-1	201	20	0	0	2
50	Barclay Crawford	RG	Kelso, Tenn.	5-10	191	22	2	2	4
68	Mark Kane	RG	Milburn, N. J.	5-11	187	19	0	0	2
48	George Rodgers	LG	Pittsburgh, Pa.	5-9	179	21	2	2	4
42	Charley Wyatt	LG	Greenville, S. C.	5-10	193	20	0	0	2
37	Tom Barton	LG	Lancaster, S. C.	6-2	193	23	2	2	4
86	Joe LaMontagne	LG	Walterboro, S. C.	6-0	205	19	1	1	3
47	Gary Byrd	RT	Hartsville, S. C.	6-2	204	20	2	2	4
60	Willis Crain	RT	Chester, S. C.	6-0	203	19	0	0	2
45	Earl Wrightenberry	RT	Burlington, N. C.	6-2	209	22	2	2	4
80	David Arnold	RT	Clanton, Ala.	5-10	192	23	0	1	4
44	Nathan Gressette	LT	St. Matthews, S. C.	6-1	211	21	1	1	3
64	Mooney Player	LT	Williston, S. C.	6-0	209	20	0	0	2
51	Clyde White	LT	Greenville, S. C.	6-3	215	20	0	1	2
61	Gene Garrison	LT	Buffalo, N. Y.	6-2	219	21	0	0	2
57	Archie Baker	RE	Charleston, S. C.	6-2	173	20	2	2	4
63	George Withers	RE	Spencer, N. C.	6-2	181	20	2	2	4
76	Dreher Gaskin	RE	Orangeburg, S. C.	6-4	197	21	2	2	4
53	Bob Vite	RE	Towanda, Pa.	6-1	181	22	0	1	3
66	Otis Kempson	LE	Kingstree, S. C.	6-2	178	20	2	2	4
78	Scott Jackson	LE	Manning, S. C.	6-1	189	19	1	1	2
87	Frank Gentry	LE	Erwin, Tenn.	6-1	174	21	2	2	4
85	John Herring	LE	Nichols, S. C.	6-1	173	19	0	0	2
79	Ed Bracken	LE	Pittsburgh, Pa.	6-0	179	20	0	1	2
46	Gene Pate	BB	Winnsboro, S. C.	5-11	190	21	1	1	3
59	Marion Thompson	BB	N. Augusta, S. C.	5-9	191	22	2	2	4
40	Jimmy Quarles	BB	Abbeville, S.C.	5-10	188	21	1	1	3
67	Bennie Rowe	BB	Hartsville, S. C.	5-11	205	20	0	1	3
31	Larry Gressette	FB	St. Matthews, S. C.	6-0	193	22	1	1	3
88	Jim Shirley	FB	Seneca, S. C.	6-3	211	20	2	2	4
23	Crimmins Hankinson	FB	Waynesboro, Ga.	5-11	190	19	0	1	2
38	Billy O'Dell	FB	Newnan, Ga.	5-11	191	18	0	0	1
82	Charley Radcliff	FB	Norfolk, Va.	5-10	180	19	2	2	4
30	Buck George	WB	Rock Hill, S. C.	6-0	177	20	1	1	2
29	Red Whitten	WB	Macon, Ga.	5-10	179	19	0	1	2
81	Knobby Knoebel	WB	W. Orange, N. J.	5-11	175	23	2	2	4
32	Jimmy Ward	WB	Jackson, Tenn.	5-8	163	21	2	2	4
26	Don Ross	WB	Rock Hill, S. C.	5-10	171	20	0	1	2
36	Don Wade	WB	Spartanburg, S. C.	5-10	172	22	0	1	4
49	Ken Moore	WB	Calhoun, Ga.	5-10	165	21	0	0	2
71	Forrest Calvert	WB	Mt. Pleasant, S. C.	5-11	180	21	1	1	2
77	Billy Hair	TB	Walterboro, S. C.	5-10	173	22	2	2	4
22	Don King	TB	Anderson, S. C.	5-11	175	18	0	0	1
20	Pete Cook	TB	Spartanburg, S. C.	5-9	153	21	2	2	4
21	Bob Paredes	TB	Irwin, Pa.	5-8	174	22	1	1	3
56	Gene Moxley	TB	Dublin, Ga.	6-0	172	20	0	1	2
70	Jimmy Wells	TB	Columbia, S. C.	6-0	175	20	1	1	3
55	Pooley Hubert	TB	Waynesboro, Ga.	6-1	183	22	1	2	3

Note: The columns headed "L" and "E" refer to letters won and year of varsity experience respectively.

by position

ENDS

ARCHIE BAKER—Senior—6-2—180—21—Charleston, S. C. . . . A first string defensive halfback in 1951 . . . In Clemson's final four games he intercepted five passes, one of which he returned 59 yards for a touchdown . . . Placed on first string offensive team in spring at the departed Glenn Smith's position . . . Is excellent pass receiver . . . Lettered as member of '50 Orange Bowl team . . . Prepped for college at Episcopal High in Virginia.

ED BRACKEN—Sophomore—6-1—180—20—Pittsburgh, Pa. . . . A member of the "bohunk" squad last year . . . Tagged by coaches as a good prospect . . . Offense or defense.

DREHER (Goon) GASKIN — Senior — 6-5 — 220 — 21 — Orangeburg, S. C. . . . A two-year first string defensive end . . . Clemson's defensive standout in Orange Bowl of '51 . . . Rated by End Coach Bob Jones as "best defensive end I've ever coached." . . . Missed all '51 games but P. C. opener and Gator Bowl game with Miami because of broken leg . . . May well be used on offense too . . . Basketball Coach McFadden to seek his help this winter.

FRANK (Crump) GENTRY—Senior—6-1—185—21—Erwin, Tenn. . . . In the same class with Gaskin at protecting the flanks on defense . . . He likes it rough, can hit hard . . . Was a first stringer throughout '51 and played enough in '50 to earn letter . . . A fine blocker and pass receiver, he may play some offense in '52 . . . Intercepted two passes last season . . . Was married in August.

SCOTT JACKSON—Sophomore—6-1—190—19—Manning, S. C. . . . One of two freshmen to earn a varsity letter in '51 . . . Is equally good on offense and defense . . . Considered a real prospect by the coaches . . . Was a highly sought after prepster.

OTIS (Bugs) KEMPSON—Senior—6-2—180—20—Kingstree, S. C. . . . Played a lot of offense and defense in '50 . . . Was first string offensive end in '51 . . . Caught 16 passes for 278 yards and one TD . . . Is probably the fastest man on the squad . . . His job is an important one, with Glenn Smith now an alumnus . . . Works out with punters, though he hasn't been called upon in a game as yet.

GEORGE WITHERS—Senior—6-2—190—20—Spencer, N. C. . . . Filled in admirably for Gaskin in the seven games he missed last season . . . Before Gaskin was hurt, Frank Howard said, "Withers is the best player I've ever had not to be a starter." . . . His blocking on Tiger punt returns and pass interceptions was nothing short of sensational in '51 . . . Played enough in '50 to earn letter . . . Has been used both on offense and defense.

TACKLES

GARY BYRD—Senior—6-2—225—20—Hartsville, S. C. . . . Is an exceptionally fast man for his size . . . He's strong enough to be one of Tigers' all-time greats . . . Was first stringer in '51 and played enough ball in '50 to earn letter . . . Will be a key man in '52 as one of few experienced offensive linemen . . . Can also play guard . . . Was used mostly on defense in '50 . . . Got married the first of the year.

WILLIS CRAIN—Sophomore—6-0—220—19—Chester, S. C. . . . Was ranked with the best among the '51 freshmen . . . Able to take the rough knocks and dish them out . . . Counted on to play both offense and defense this fall . . . Will be in the thick of things for a starting assignment . . . Fast for his size.

NATHAN (Red Face) GRESSETTE—Junior—6-1—220—21—St. Matthews, S. C. . . . The harder it gets, the better he likes it . . . Played a lot of tackle last year as the number one sub . . . Went all the way against Auburn in final game of season when Captain Bob Patton was declared ineligible . . . Howard may shift him to offensive platoon in '52, but he'll likely play a lot on defense too . . . A good bet for post season honors before he leaves Clemson.

MOONEY PLAYER—Sophomore—6-1—235—20—Williston, S. C. . . . Giant of the varsity squad . . . "bohunked" in '51 . . . Needs to get a little fire in him, say coaches . . . Is potentially a fine tackle . . . If he wants to play bad enough in '52, there'll be no keeping him on the bench.

CLYDE WHITE—Sophomore—6-3—220—20—Greenville, S. C. . . . The easiest going member on the squad . . . Is on Howard's first string defensive platoon for '52 as made up following the spring practice . . . Rated best of the Tiger's freshmen last season . . . Was an All-Southern prepster . . . He's married.

EARL WRIGHTENBERRY — Senior—6-2—215—22—Burlington, N. C. . . . Played All-America ball in several games last year, but was only average in others . . . Is another one of Howard's "rough, tough boys" . . . A member of the Tigers' crack '51 defensive platoon . . . Also played enough in '50 to earn letter . . . Was a highly sought after high school star.

GUARDS

TOM (Black Cat) BARTON — Senior—6-2—205—23—Lancaster, S. C. . . . Considered by Howard as one of the best defensive guards he's ever coached . . . Good at getting ready for opponents . . . A morale booster with his observations before and during the games . . . Got his nickname because of his black hair and cat-like quickness . . . Has a fear of no opponent . . . Expected to rate high on all-star teams of '52 . . . Was first stringer in '51 and earned letter also in '50 . . . Is married and has two-year-old son, Michael.

BARCLAY CRAWFORD—Senior—5-10—200—22—Kelso, Tenn. . . . Has played more first string ball than any other Tiger lineman . . . Is the perfect complement to Barton with his steady play in middle of defensive line . . . No one will run a play over him . . . Only game he hasn't started in two years on defense was the P. C. game of '51 when he was out with an injury . . . Led team in tackles made when Clemson upset Missouri, 34-0, in 1950.

J. C. HUDSON—Senior—6-2—195—22—N. Charleston, S. C. . . . Has been one of principal substitutions for two seasons but is in line for a starting offensive berth this fall . . . Very fast . . . Is brother of Bob Hudson, former Tiger star now with the New York Giants . . . He's played a lot of defense . . . Earned letters in '50 and '51.

JOE LaMONTAGNE—Junior—6-0—205—20—Walterboro, S. C. . . . Was in action enough in '51 to earn a letter . . . Will be scrapping for a first string offensive berth . . . Played with Billy Hair in high school.

TOMMY MATTOS—Sophomore—6-2—210—20—Greenville, S. C. . . . Is expected to play a lot of ball at Clemson in next three years . . . Has an excellent chance of winning a first string berth this fall . . . He has no fear and likes it rough . . . Was an All-Southern prepster.

GEORGE RODGERS—Senior—5-9—185—21—Pittsburgh, Pa. . . . Was number one offensive guard sub in '50 and a member of the kickoff team . . . Shifted to blocking back in '51, he called plays . . . Will be first string offensive guard this fall, according to latest plans . . . Is co-captain of offensive platoon . . . He's only missed playing in one game in two years . . . A good student in school, he'll finish in February.

CHARLIE WYATT—Sophomore—5-10—195—20—Greenville, S. C. . . . An outstanding prep star at Greenville High in 1949 . . . One of the best members of Clemson's "bohunk" team last fall . . . Fast and quick . . . Is slated to play a lot of offense and defense this year . . . Was counselor at camp with Coach "Rock" Norman all summer.

CENTERS

WINGO AVERY—Sophomore—6-0—195—19—Newnan, Ga. . . . Is both a good offensive man and a linebacker . . . One of the few members of '52 squad with no varsity experience who is being counted on to play . . . Is improving rapidly.

JOE (Bogie) BRYANT—Senior—6-0—200—21—Savannah, Ga. . . . Played without relief on offense in '51 . . . Saw action in most of the Tiger games in '50, too . . . One of the team's leaders and humorists . . . An important man in the single wing offense plans of Howard.

REVONNE HUNT—Junior—5-11—190—20—Winnsboro, S. C. . . . A member of the Tigers' "kickoff" team of '51 . . . With the 40-man limit rule in effect in '52, he'll have to hustle to keep his job . . . Fast . . . A good tackler.

BOB JOLLEY—Junior—6-3—185—21—Lenoir City, Tenn. . . . Is slated to fill the departed Don Wade's linebacker position . . . Earned letter in '51 . . . Is very quick . . . Hits hard.

ANDY SMALLS—Junior—6-1—190—22—Georgetown, S. C. . . . A "comeback" prospect after being kayoed in '51 by rheumatoid arthritis . . . Is determined to regain his position on the first team which he had earned in spring practice of '51 . . . Saw action in most of the '50 games as a letterman . . . Plays offense or defense.

BLOCKING BACKS

GENE PATE—Junior—5-11—195—21—Winnsboro, S. C. . . . Was promoted to first string offensive job in spring practice . . . Expected to make single wing offense more versatile with his passing and pitchouts from buck-lateral series . . . Is strong blocker, good pass receiver . . . Highly sought after prep star . . . Earned letter in '51.

JIMMY QUARLES—Junior—5-10—190—21—Abbeville, S. C. . . . Named Tigers' outstanding player on defense (as linebacker) in Gator Bowl . . . Will call defensive signals this fall . . . Intercepted four passes in '51, returning one against Rice 90 yards for a touchdown . . . Is expected to rank with top linebackers in South in '52.

BENNIE ROWE—Junior—5-11—20—Hartsville, S. C. . . . Is one of hardest "knockers" on team as linebacker . . . Can play offense.

MARION THOMPSON—Senior—5-10—190—N. Augusta, S. C. . . . Played second string offense behind Pate in spring . . . Is good passer . . . Can back up line on defense . . . Earned letters in '50 and '51 as a reserve fullback, and a good one . . . Has been plagued by a bad knee.

WINGBACKS

FORREST CALVERT—Junior—5-11—180—21—Mt. Pleasant, S. C. . . . Missed the '51 season as a result of an attack of yellow jaundice . . . Is one of best passers (left-handed) on team . . . Played in most of '50 games despite injured shoulder . . . Plans a comeback in '52 . . . Was the outstanding back on Tiger '49 frosh eleven . . . Rated best prospect when recruited from high school . . . Is married . . . Father of boy in August.

BUCK GEORGE—Sophomore—5-11—175—20—Rock Hill, S. C. . . . A highly touted freshman, who started every game last year . . . Looked better as he gained experience . . . Averaged five and one-half yards a carry in gaining 441 yards (net) on ground . . . Scored three TD's one on a thrilling 25-yard run against Rice, another from 90 out against Furman . . . His twisting hips make an almost impossible target for would-be tacklers once he gets into secondary . . . A crowd-pleaser . . . He's one-fourth Indian.

FRED (Knobby) KNOEBEL—Senior—5-10—190—23—W. Orange, N. J. . . . One of the greatest defensive halfbacks in Tiger history . . . Has intercepted 13 passes in two seasons . . . Is only member of '52 squad who has played in every one of the last 20 games . . . Was second team All-Southern defense in '51 . . . Howard talked him into playing football after watching him star on baseball diamond as a sophomore (he was first string All-Southern outfielder) . . . Was married in August . . . Will graduate in February.

KENNETH MOORE—Sophomore—5-9—165—21—Calhoun, Ga . . . Is back at Clemson following two years in the Marine Corps . . . Was a first string halfback at Camp Lejeune in '50 and at Bainbridge in '51 . . . In Tiger spring drills of '50, while still a freshman, he was first string defensive halfback . . . Rated "at top" by Frosh Coach Banks McFadden as a competitor . . . Led state of Georgia in scoring as an All-Southern prep sensation.

DON ROSS—Sophomore—5-10—175—20—Rock Hill, S. C. . . . An excellent defensive halfback, he had the misfortune of being a second stringer behind the durable Knoebel in '51 . . . Is hoping to see duty in '52.

DON WADE—Senior—5-10—175—22—Spartanburg, S. C. . . . Is a better-than-average defensive halfback and offensive wingback . . . May get a change to play in '52 because of versatility . . . No relation to the Don Wade who was alternate captain of '51 squad.

JIMMY WARD—Senior—5-9—175—21—Jackson, Tenn. . . . Earned letters in '50 and '51 for his relief work as a defensive back . . . Looked great as an offensive back in late fall and spring drills . . . A real competitor.

RICHARD (Red) WHITTEN—Sophomore—5-10—190—19—Macon, Ga. . . . Built low to the ground, possessing plenty of speed . . . He'll battle it out with George for first string offensive position . . . A hard man to bring down . . . Was an All-Southern prep star before coming to Clemson in '51.

TAILBACKS

PETE (Peter Rabbit) COOK—Senior—5-9—160—21—Spartanburg, S. C. . . . Smallest man on the team, he's been first string safety for two years . . . Intercepted two passes in '50 and five in '51 . . . Isn't afraid to tackle big men head-on when the occasion presents itself . . . Can play on defense if given the call . . . Will graduate in February.

BILLY (Sweet William) HAIR—Senior—5-10—175—23—Walterboro, S. C. . . . Only All-Southern back of '51 still on hand . . . Led all backs in Conference in total offense last season with 300 yards to spare . . . A strong All-America candidate in '51 and again this year . . . Tiger offensive hero in Orange Bowl of '51 and Gator Bowl of '52 . . . Holds many Tiger offensive records . . . Has passed for 14 TD's and scored 14 in person . . . See special "Hair Brochure" for complete details.

POOLEY HUBERT, JR.—Junior—6-1—170—22—Waynesboro, Ga. . . . Was a first string defensive safety in '50 before getting seriously injured in auto accident . . . An excellent passer . . . Did not engage in "contact" drills in '51 . . . Is ready for '52 . . . Son of ex-Alabama great.

DON KING—Freshman—5-11—170—18—Anderson, S. C. . . . The most highly sought after player in the Carolinas . . . On reputation as prep single wing triplethreat, he's already running number two behind Hair . . . Shrine Bowl's "most valuable." . . . A sensation at returning punts . . . State's prep broad jump champion . . . A big league baseball prospect . . . Captain of high school basketball team.

GENE MOXLEY—Sophomore—6-0—175—20—Dublin, Ga. . . . A reliable substitution on offense and defense Very fast and quick.

BOB (Chet) PAREDES—Junior—5-8—175—22—McKeesport, Tenn. Was Hair's number one substitute in '51 . . . Outstanding backfield man on the Tigers' '50 freshman eleven . . . Passed for Clemson's only TD against College of Pacific . . . Has a wonderful attitude . . . Is showing improvement in passing drills . . . Don't count out of '52 offensive plans.

JIMMY WELLS—Junior—6-0—180—20—Columbia, S. C. . . . Ran the "100" in 9.9 during his prep days . . . Was used mostly on defense in '51 . . . Was impressive on offense in spring drills . . . He's tentatively set to play first string defensive halfback, assuming Baker is used at offensive end . . . Lettered in '51 . . . Was a member of the track squad.

FULLBACKS

LARRY GRESSETTE—Junior—6-0—195—22—St. Matthews, S. C. . . . Started five games at fullback and gained 590 yards in three tries for a 5.3-yard average (net) . . . Scored five touchdowns . . . Set a new single game record for fullback with net gain of 177 yards against Auburn . . . Is very fast, shifty for a fullback.

CRIMMINS HANKINSON—Sophomore—5-11—190—19—Waynesboro, Ga. . . . Is hard runner . . . Wants to play . . . Very fast and powerful . . . Good pass receiver . . . All-Star prep star.

BILLY O'DELL—Freshman—5-11—190—18—Newnan, Ga. . . . Expected to play a lot of fullback between now and the time he leaves Clemson . . . His father and grandfather were Clemson men before him . . . Was "back of the year" in Class A high schools of Georgia in '51 . . . Was running star for North in All-Star game in Atlanta in August . . . All-American prep team.

CHARLEY RADCLIFF—Senior—5-10—190—20—Norfolk, Va. . . . The extra point and kickoff specialist for two years . . . He's converted successfully 60 times in 76 tries . . . Often makes tackle after kicking off . . . Is a better-than-average offensive fullback, though he seldom practices at it.

JIM SHIRLEY—Senior—6-3—210—20—Seneca, S. C. . . . Started five games at fullback . . . Injuries kept him from playing in a few instances . . . Set a new record when called upon to carry the ball 36 times in N. C. State game of '51 . . . Gained 464 yards in three tries for a 4.2-yard average last year . . . He's scored four TD's each of the last two years . . . Is hard to hit for no gain when he gets in close . . . Is excellent punter, sharing this duty with Hair.

the '52 opponents

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE

(Blue Stockings)

September 20 at Clemson—8:00 p.m.

Coach: Lonnie S. McMillan, P. C. '21

Sports Publicity: Ben Ray Hammett

Colors: Garnet and Blue

Location: Clinton, South Carolina

Coach "Lonnie Mac" expects some improvement over last year's squad, which compiled a 5-4 record, although he's expecting only twelve lettermen to return. He was well-pleased with his spring drills, but three men have been lost since that time.

The Blue Hose will build their attack around speed in the back-field with a strong sprinkling of passes again this year. The quarterback spot is well-staffed with two left-handers and two right-handers doing the throwing. As in '51, they will use a varied offense.

The top backs are Jack "Lefty" Harper at quarterback and Tommy Jordan at halfback. Jordan is the state dash champ. End Joe Kirven, '51 second team All-State, and Center Tommy Guillebeau are the men to watch in the line.

Series Record: Total games played 33. Clemson won 26, lost three, and tied for four.

Officials: R—M. C. Woods; U—Fritz Turner; L—Bee Harper; J—H. C. Hawn; and CO—A. L. Hall.

VILLANOVA COLLEGE

(Wildcats)

September 27 at Clemson—2:30 p.m.

Coach: Arthur Raimo, Villanova '38

Sports Publicity: Eugene J. Ruane

Colors: Blue and White

Location: Villanova, Pa.

The Tigers close their short home slate and observe the annual Homecoming Day with a schedule debut against the Villanova Wildcats, also called Main Liners. A strong contender last season, the Wildcats suffered two upsets at the last that dulled an otherwise bright record.

They are picked to finish even stronger this fall with their entire '51 backfield back intact and the addition of a couple of flashy West Point transfers. A burly line, both on offense and defense, add weight to their prominence. The only weak point is a lack of depth.

Big men in the line are '51 All-Eastern Center Joe DuBose, 235-pound Tackle Bill Hegarty, and End Ray Rigney. That all-returnee backfield is composed of Team Captain Bob Haner, Dick Bedesem, Ben Addiego and Bill Brannau.

Series Record: This will be the first meeting.

Officials: R — John H. Coles; U — C. A. Powell; L — Louis D. Nicolello; J—J. B. Todd; and CO—J. W. Wood.

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

(Terrapins)

October 4 at College Park, Md.—2:00 p.m.

Coach: James M. Tatum, North Carolina '35

Sports Publicity: Joe F. Blair

Colors: Old Gold, Black, Red, and White

Location: College Park, Md.

Courtesy of the Southern Conference, Clemson meets Maryland in what various sportswriters have already named the "Blackball Bowl" and, though he doesn't single out the Tigers specifically, Marse Jim Tatum is not overly optimistic about the chances of his '52 opponents. With at least three All-America prospects plus a host of other dependable hosses, what coach would be.

The Sugar Bowl Champs are rated the nation's top team for this fall and are going to ride to glory on the shoulders of Quarterback Jack Scarbath, Fullback Ed Fullerton, and Tackle Dick "Little Mo" Modzelewski. Other names, too numerous to mention, fill out a star-studded roster.

It goes without saying that, on the basis of pre-season potential, the Clemson mentors pick Maryland as the Tigers' toughest for '52.

Series Record: Total games played 1 (1907). Clemson won 34-0.

Officials: R—O. J. Mitchell; U—W. F. Metts; L—B. W. Hackney; and U—D. N. Rivers.

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA

(Alligators)

October 11 at Gainesville, Fla.—2:30 p.m.

Coach: Robert Woodruff, Tennessee '39

Sports Publicity: Joe Sherman

Colors: Blue and Orange

Location: Gainesville, Fla.

Coach Bob Woodruff has a rebuilding job to do on his 'Gators before he'll consider them ready for the tough '52 slate he has lined up for them. The loss of Haywood Sullivan to the pro baseball ranks leaves him without one of the most capable quarterbacks in the business, but in pre-season planning he was considering transferring Rick Casares, an able performer at fullback last season, to the vacated post.

Other losses include Right End Bobby Knight to the Army and six other regulars via the graduation route. On the other side of the ledger, Woodruff has some heft in his line, notably Tackle Charley LaPradd, and he expects help from a trio of very promising sophs.

Look for Floyd Huggins, last year's reserve fullback, and Defensive End Bob Horton to carry a big share of the load. The 'Gators were rated the darkhorse entry in the Dixie Dozen in pre-season prognostications. This could be their year.

Series Record: Total games played nine. Clemson won two, lost seven.

Officials: R—O. J. Mitchell; U—W. F. Metts; L—S. W. Bartholomew; and J—W. K. DeViese.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA

(Gamecocks)

October 23 at Columbia, S. C.—2:00 p.m.

Coach: Rex Enright, Notre Dame '26

Sports Publicity: Don Barton

Colors: Red and Black

Location: Columbia, S. C.

The only good thing Tiger followers could find about last year's Big Thursday tussle was that they wouldn't have to look at Steve Wadiak any more. They, along with the Clemson mentors and players, hope they won't have to settle for any such negative pleasure this time, but publicity releases from the Gamecock stronghold indicate that Halfback Bobby Drawdy may cause just as much wear and tear on the nerves.

Bill Wohrman gets almost as good advance billing in Drawdy's old fullback post and Gene Wilson is counted on to be a threat from the other halfback. Veterans Johnny Gramling and Dick Balka are ably qualified for the man-under duties.

Enright took the majority of the Palmetto prep school crop this summer so it all adds up to a stronger, more talented attack than has been seen in the Gamecock camp since the war. For the Big Thursday contest, South Carolina is the definite pre-season favorite.

Series Record: Total games played 49. Clemson won 29, lost 17, and tied three.

Officials: R—J. D. Rogers; U—C. A. Powell; L—Dalton Williams; and J—H. C. Hawn.

BOSTON COLLEGE

(Eagles)

October 31 at Boston, Mass.—8:30 p.m.

Coach: Michael J. Holovak, Boston College, '43

Sports Publicity: Charley Harvey

Colors: Maroon and Gold

Location: Chestnut Hill, Newton, Mass.

Clemson Coach Frank Howard has called the '51 edition of the Eagles "one of the toughest teams all-round we met" despite the Tigers 21-2 victory. Boston finished strong with upsets over highly-favored Villanova and Holy Cross and most of the winning combination is returning.

Quarterback Jimmy Kane, a passing marvel as a freshman, returns as an experienced soph to lead the attack. The rest of the backfield is made up of veterans classed as first stringers last year.

The Eagle forward wall averages over 200 pounds with plenty of speed to go with the heft. Look for Joe Johnson to be the top runner and End Bob Flanagan and Tackle Jimmy Coghlin to be the high lights in the line.

The genial Holovak is tacit about his prospects, but this could be the year that the Eagles get back to their pre-war par.

Series Record: Total games played eight. Clemson won five, lost three.

Officials: R—J. D. Rogers; J—R. E. Kennedy; L—B. W. Hackney; and J—M. T. Crehan.

FORDHAM UNIVERSITY

(Rams)

November 8 at New York, N. Y.—1:30 p.m.

Coach: Edward F. Danowski, Fordham '34

Sports Publicity: Ed Curran

Colors: Maroon

Location: New York, N. Y.

The Fordham fray marks two "first" for the Tigers. This will be the first time they've ever tangled with the Rams and it will be their first appearance in the Big Town. Any joy brought on by the novelty, however, may be banished by the reception that Coach Danowski has planned.

Last year saw the Rams gaining experience while compiling a 5-4 record with sophomores. Those veterans will be back this fall with added assistance from a capable reserve force.

The headliner is double-duty-man Vinny Drake who can pass a country mile and is sudden death as a linebacker. Without Drake, though, the Rams can display a formidable backfield quartet in Quarterback Roger Franz, Halfbacks Dave Ficca and Jack Hyatt, and Fullback John Griffin.

The Rams bulwark their straight-T and split-T maneuvers with a line above-average in the weight department.

Series Record: This will be the first meeting.

Officials: R—W. R. Dukes; J—J. E. Coogan; L—Bee Harper; and J—H. D. Hormel.

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

(Wildcats)

November 15 at Lexington, Ky.—2:00 p.m.

Coach: Paul Bryant, Alabama '36

Sports Publicity: Ken Kuhn

Colors: Blue and White

Location: Lexington, Ky.

The Wildcat fans are justly singing the blues over the loss of their topflight quarterback, Babe Parilli, but don't sell Coach Bryant short. A coach in the Bear's class doesn't get caught with his pants down.

Advance reports indicate that the Wildcats may do less passing and more running in '52 with Harry Jones and Tom Fillion doing the carrying. Bunky Gruner and Larry Jones are being converted from halfbacks and when they get their flinging arms loosened up, End Steve Meilinger, top pass snatcher in the Southeastern loop last fall, will do the catching..

The line is big and shifty with a couple of operators listed as All-American calibre. The main liability will be a depth deficit although the squad is strong down the middle.

Kentucky is regarded as next to Maryland in the tough trials ahead for the Tigers.

Series Record: Total games played five. Clemson has won one, lost four.

Officials: R—W. R. Dukes; U—C. A. Powell; L—Pete Gracey; and J—J. V. Durkin.

ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE

(Tigers or Plainsmen)

November 22 at Auburn, Ala.—2:00 p.m.

Coach: Ralph Jordan, Auburn '32

Sports Publicity: Bill Beckwith

Colors: Burnt Orange and Navy Blue

Location: Auburn, Ala.

The finale finds the Clemson Tigers meeting the Auburn Tigers, and, if anybody was ever due, the Plainsmen should be this year. During the past two years, Clemson has shut out Auburn and used them as stepping stones to bowl bids. Jordan has the material to turn the tables this fall.

A raw Plainsman team started strong last year, came of age with a 21-0 shellacking of Tulane in midseason, but suffered in the home stretch. They seem to have enough gas to go all the way this fall.

The man in the driver's seat will be mighty mite Jackie Creel, a 139-pound H-bomb. His lack of weight on the roster is more than balanced by the ponderous lineman — such standouts as Soph Tackles Don and George Rogers, both six-five and 225 pounds with speed enough to cop honors in Alabama high school track circles.

All positions are well-staffed. The only thing that will keep the Plainsmen off the top of the heap is a no-breather slate.

Series Record: Total games played 33. Clemson has won eleven, lost 20 and tied two.

Officials: R—T. G. Kain; U—Cliff Norvell; L—Ed Clary; and U—H. C. Hawn.

TEAM	Week of Sept. 20	Week of Sept. 27	Week of Oct. 4	Week of Oct. 11	Week of Oct. 18	Week of Oct. 25	Week of Nov. 1	Week of Nov. 8	Week of Nov. 15	Week of Nov. 22	Week of November 29
Presbyterian College	Clemson Clemson	Livingston St. Livingston	Wofford Wofford (3rd)		Davidson Clinton (17th)	Citadel Charleston	Catawba Salisbury	Furman Greenville	W. Carolina Cullowhee	Newberry Clinton	
Villanova College	Kentucky Lexington	Clemson Clemson	Detroit Detroit	Wake Forest Villanova	Boston Col. Boston (17th)	Xavier Xavier (26th)	Parris Is. Villa. (31st)	Tulsa Tulsa		Boston U. Villanova	
Univ. of Maryland	Missouri Columbia	Auburn Birmingham	Clemson College Pk.	Georgia Athens	Navy College Pk.	L. S. U. College Pk.	Boston U. Boston		Mississippi Oxford	Alabama Mobile	
Univ. of Florida	Stetson Gainesville	Ga. Tech Atlanta	Citadel Jacksonville	Clemson Gainesville	Vanderbilt Nashville	Georgia Jacksonville	Auburn Gainesville		Tennessee Knoxville	Miami (Fla.) Gainesville	Kentucky* Gainesville
Univ. of So. Carolina	Wofford Columbia	Army West Point	Furman Greenville	Duke Columbia		Clemson Cola. (23rd)	Virginia Norfolk	Citadel Charleston	N. Carolina Columbia	W. Virginia Columbia	Wake Forest Winst. Salem
Boston College		Richmond Boston (26th)	Wake Forest Win. Salem	Drake Boston (10th)	Villanova Boston (17th)	Fordham Boston (24th)	Clemson Boston (31st)	Detroit Detroit (7th)	Xavier Boston		Holy Cross Boston
Fordham University			Holy Cross Worcester		Quantico M. New York	Boston Col. Boston (24th)	Detroit New York	Clemson New York	Temple Philadelphia	Syracuse New York	N. Y. U. New York
Univ. of Kentucky	Villanova Lexington	Mississippi Lexington	Texas A & M College Sta.	L. S. U. Lexington	Miss. State St. College	Cincinnati Cincinnati	Miami (Fla.) Miami	Tulane Lexingotn	Clemson Lexington	Tennessee Knoxville	Florida* Gainesville
Auburn		Maryland Birmingham	Mississippi Memphis	Wofford Auburn	Ga. Tech Atlanta	Tulane Mobile	Florida Gainesville	Miss. State Auburn	Georgia Columbus	Clemson Auburn	Alabama Birmingham

NOTE—In the spaces to the right of each team are listed opponents, sites, and dates if the games are not played on the Saturday of the week indicated in head of column.

* Will be played on December 6.

bowl records

CLEMSON

1940—Cotton Bowl—Clemson 6 Boston College 3.
 1949 Gator Bowl—Clemson 24 Missouri 23.
 1951 Orange Bowl—Clemson 15 Miami 14.
 1952 Gator Bowl—Miami 14 Clemson 0.

KENTUCKY

1947 Great Lakes Bowl—Kentucky 24 Villanova 14.
 1950 Orange Bowl—Santa Clara 21 Kentucky 13.
 1951 Sugar Bowl—Kentucky 13 Oklahoma 7.
 1952 Cotton Bowl—Kentucky 20 Texas Christian 7.

MARYLAND

1948 Gator Bowl—Maryland 20 Georgia 20.
 1950 Gator Bowl—Maryland 20 Missouri 7.
 1952 Sugar Bowl—Maryland 28 Tennessee 13.

BOSTON COLLEGE

1940 Cotton Bowl—Clemson 6 Boston College 3.
 1941 Sugar Bowl—Boston College 19 Tennessee 13.
 1943 Orange Bowl—Alabama 37 Boston College 21.

FORDHAM

1941 Cotton Bowl—Texas A & M 13 Fordham 12.
 1942 Sugar Bowl—Fordham 2 Missouri 0.

VILLANOVA

1947 Great Lakes Bowl—Kentucky 24 Villanova 14.
 1949 Harbor Bowl—Villanova 27 Nevada 7.

SOUTH CAROLINA

1946 Gator Bowl—Wake Forest 26 South Carolina 14.

AUBURN

1938 Orange Bowl—Auburn 6 Michigan State 0.

hotel headquarters for road trips

October 4 (Maryland)—The Mayflower Hotel, Washington, D. C.

October 11 (Florida)—Hotel Thomas, Gainesville, Florida.

October 23 (South Carolina)—The Wade Hampton Hotel, Columbia.

October 31 (Boston College)—Hotel Kenmore, Boston, Mass.

November 8 (Fordham)—Hotel Concourse Plaza, New York, N. Y.

November 15 (Kentucky)—The Phoenix Hotel, Lexington, Ky.

November 22 (Auburn)—The Clement Hotel, Opelika, Alabama.

all time clemson football records

(Note: Official records are on file in the Clemson Publicity Office beginning with the 1938 season. A few older records have already been substantiated, and information leading to additional corrections will be welcomed.)

team

Most wins, one season, 11 (1948)
 Most losses, one season, 7 (1920-25-26)
 Most ties, one season, 3 (1906)
 Most points, one game, 122 (Guilford 0, 1901)
 Greatest victory margin, 122 (Guilford 0, 1901)
 Greatest defeat margin, 7-74 (Alabama, 1931)
 Highest scoring season, 339 10 games, 1950)
 Lowest scoring season, 19 (9 games, 1931)
 Highest scoring season, opponents, 202 (10 games, 1949)
 Lowest scoring season, opponents, 4 (7 games, 1906)

Most times held scoreless, one season, 6 (1920-26-31)
 Most times held opponents scoreless, one season, 7 (1928)
 Total times held scoreless in history, 114
 Total times opponents scoreless in history, 160
 Most first downs, one game, 23 (vs Auburn, 1951)
 Most first downs, one season, 164 (1951)
 Most rushing plays, one game, 76 (vs South Carolina, 1940)
 Most yards rushing, one game, 516 (vs Presbyterian, 1945)
 Most rushing plays, one season, 561 (1950)

individual

Most TD's, one game, 4 (Fred Cone vs Auburn, 1950)
 Most TD's, one season, 15 (Fred Cone, 1950)
 Most TD's career, 31 (Fred Cone, 1948-49-50)
 Most TD passes, one game, 4 (Bobby Gage vs Auburn, 1947)
 Most TD passes, one season, 11 (Bobby Gage, 1948)
 Most TD passes, career, 24 (Bobby Gage, 1945-46-47-48)
 Most TD's run and pass, one game, 5 (Bobby Gage vs Auburn, 1947)
 Most TD's run and pass, one season, 17 (Bobby Gage, 1947)
 Most TD's run and pass, in career 40 (Ray Mathews, 1947-48-49-50)
 Most TD passes caught, one season, 7 (Glenn Smith, 1951)
 Most TD passes caught, career, 18 (Glenn Smith, 1949-50-51)
 Most extra points, one season, 38 (Jack Miller, 1948)
 Most extra points, career, 60 (Charlie Radcliff, 1950-51)
 Most rushing attempts, one game, 36, (Jim Shirley vs N. C. State, 1951)

Most rushing attempts, one season, 184 (Fred Cone, 1950)
 Most rushing attempts, career, 466 (Fred Cone, 1948-49-50)
 Most yards rushing, one game, 182 (Bobby Gage vs Presbyterian, 1947)
 Most yards rushing, one season, 845 (Fred Cone, 1950)
 Most yards rushing, career, 2,172 (Fred Cone, 1948-49-50)
 Best rushing average, one game—min. of 10 tries, 12.5 (Jackie Calvert netted 175 yards in 14 tries vs Missouri, 1950)
 Best rushing average, one season—min. of 50 tries, 6.9 (Billy Hair netted 573 yards in 83 tries, 1950)
 Best rushing average, career,—min. of 150 tries, 5.92 (Ray Mathews netted 1899 yards in 321 tries, 1947-48-49-50)
 Most pass attempts, one game, 32 (Covington McMillan vs Florida, 1929)
 Most pass attempts, one season, 164 (Billy Hair, 1951)
 Most pass attempts, career, 278 (Bobby Gage, 1945-46-47-48)

records

Most yards rushing, one season, 2800 (1950)

Most TD passes, one game, 4 (vs Auburn, 1947)

Most TD passes, one season, 14 (1950)

Most passes attempted, one game, 32 (vs Florida, 1929)

Most passes completed, one game, 16 (vs Auburn, 1951)

Most yards passing, one game, 280 (vs Furman, 1947)

Most passes attempted, one season, 184 (1951)

Most passes completed, one season, 73 (1951)

Most yards passing, one season, 1411, (1950)

Most passes had intercepted, one game, 5 (vs Tulane, 1916)

Most passes had intercepted, one season, 18 (1946)

Most passes intercepted, one game, 5 (vs South Carolina, 1940)

Most passes intercepted, one season, 27 (1951)

Most plays, run and pass, one game, 90 (vs South Carolina, 1940)

Most yards, run and pass, one game, 597 (vs Presbyterian, 1945)

Most plays, run and pass, one season, 705 (1950)

Most yards, run and pass, one season, 4211 (1950)

Most punts, one game, 17 (vs South Carolina, 1943)

records

Most pass completions, one game, 15 (Billy Hair vs Auburn, 1951)

Most pass completions, one season, 67 (Billy Hair, 1951)

Most pass completions, career, 123 (Bobby Gage, 1945-46-47-48)

Most yards passing, one game, 245 (Bobby Gage vs Furman in 1947)

Most yards passing, one season, 1004 (Billy Hair, 1951)

Most yards passing, career, 2448 (Bobby Gage, 1945-46-47-48)

Most offensive plays, one game, 45 (Billy Hair vs Auburn, 1951)

Most offensive plays, one season, 324 (Billy Hair, 1951)

Most offensive plays, career, 594 (Bobby Gage, 1945-46-47-48)

Most yards, run and pass, one game, 374 (Bobby Gage vs Auburn, 1947)

Most yards, run and pass, one season, 1702 (Billy Hair, 1951)

Most yards, run and pass, career, 3757 (Bobby Gage, 1945-46-47-48)

Most passes caught, one game, 10 (Henry Walker vs Auburn, 1947)

Most passes caught, one season, 39 (Glenn Smith, 1951)

Most passes caught, career, 93 (Glenn Smith, 1949-50-51)

Most yards, pass receiving, one game, 148 (Henry Walker vs Auburn, 1947)

Most yards, pass receiving, one season, 632 (Glenn Smith, 1951)

Most yards, pass receiving, career, 1641 (Glenn Smith, 1949-50-51)

Most passes intercepted by, one season, 7 (Fred Knoebel, 1951)

Most passes intercepted by, career, 13, (Fred Knoebel, 1950-51)

Most punts, one game, 13 (Marion Butler vs Wake Forest, 1942)

Most punts, one season, 73 (Marion Butler, 1942)

Most punts, career, 156 (Marion Butler, 1942-43-45)

Best punting average, one game—min. 10 punts, 43 yds. (Banks McFadden vs Wake Forest, 1939)

Best punting average, one season—min. 65 punts, 43.5 yds. (Banks McFadden, 1939)

Best punting average, career—min. 100 punts, 42.2 yds. (Banks McFadden, 1937-38-39)

the '51 statistics

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

	Rushing				Passing				Total	
	Att.	Gain	Loss	Net	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Gain	Plays	Net
Hair	160	903	205	698	164	67	12	1004	324	1702
Gressette	111	615	25	590					111	590
Shirley	111	473	9	464					111	464
George	88	506	53	453	2	1	0	10	90	463
Paredes	22	48	43	5	17	5	3	119	27	124
Others*	15	22	47	-25	1	0	0	0	16	-25

	Receiving				Scoring		
	No.	Gain	Td's		Td's	EPA	Pts.
Smith*	39	632	7	Hair	6	0	36
Kempson	18	311	1	Smith*	7	0	42
Gressette	5	55	0	Shirley	4	0	24
Gaskin	1	46	0	Gressette	5	0	30
Kennedy*	2	41	1	Radcliff	0	22	22
Withers	1	12	0	George	3	0	18
Shirley	3	18	0	Kempson	1	0	6
George	4	10	0	Kennedy*	1	0	6
				Ward	1	0	6
				Baker	1	0	6

	Punting	
	No.	Avg.
Hair	45	33.2
Shirley	16	30.2
Paredes	2	42.5

* Will not return.

	Interception Returns	
	No.	Avg.
Knoebel	9 7	4.1
Cook	5	11.4
Baker	5	15.8
Quarles	4	35.0
Gentry	2	9.5
Wade*	1	7.0
Wells	1	22.0

	Punt Returns	
	No.	Avg.
Hair	14	13.1
George	7	11.1
Cook	6	5.3
Shirley	4	37.7
Wells	4	6.0
Gentry	1	19.0
Baker	1	4.0
Wade*	1	0.0

	Kickoff Returns	
	No.	Avg.
Hair	7	26.4
George	5	18.2
Shirley	4	10.3
Gressette	2	12.5
Wells	1	20.0
Rodgers	1	5.0
Smith*	1	1.0
Paredes	1	14.0

TEAM STATISTICS

110	First downs rushing	66
45	First downs passing	37
9	First downs penalty	0
164	Total first downs	103
487	Rushing attempts	442
2186	Net yards rushing	1383
184	Passes attempted	176
73	Passes completed	61
15	Passes had intercepted	24
1133	Net yards passing	876
671	Total number plays	618
3319	Net yards gained	2259
63	Number times punted	76
32.7	Average punt	38.8
36	Number punts returned	32
11.9	Average punt return	11.4
22	Kickoffs returned	30
17.8	Average kickoff return	14.6
27	Number penalties	55
224	Yards lost by peanlty	425
38	Funmbles	21
13	Fumbles lost	12
9	Touchdowns passing	0
20	Touchdowns rushing	14
29	Total touchdowns	14
0	Safeties	1
22	Extra points	11
196	Total points	97

CLEMSON'S ALL-AMERICANS

1939—Banks McFadden, tailback.
 1940—Joe Blalock, end
 1941—Joe Blalock, end.
 1948—Bobby Gage, safety.
 1950—Jackie Calvert, safety.

**CLEMSON'S ALL-STAR TEAM OF
LAST 20 YEARS**

(as named by veteran Tiger Coaches Frank Howard, Bob Jones and "Goat" McMillan)

LE—Glenn Smith, 1949-50-51.
 LT—George Fritts, 1939-40-41.
 LG—Frank Gillespie, 1946-47-48.
 C—Charlie Woods, 1936-37-38.
 RG—Ray Clanton, 1945-46-47-48.
 RT—Phil Prince, 1944-46-47-48.
 RE—Joe Blalock, 1939-40-41.
 BB—"Red" Pearson, 1936-37-38.
 WB—Ray Mathews, 1947-48-49-50.
 TB—Banks McFadden, 1937-38-39.
 FB—Fred Cone, 1948-49-50.

'51 LETTERMEN NOT RETURNING

Ends—Glenn Smith.

Tackles—Jack Mooneyhan, Bob Patton, and Bernie Graham.

Guards—Dan DiMucci, Pete Manos, and Herman Knight.

Centers—Don Wade.

Blocking Backs—Doug Herlong.

Wingbacks—Frank Kennedy.

CLEMSON'S PRO PLAYERS OF '52

Fred Cone '51—Green Bay (second year)

Ray Matthews '51—Pittsburgh (second year)

Bob Hudson '51—New York (second year)

Bob Patton '52—New York (first year)

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